

lambda

vol 11
the second decade

NO. 12
28 NOV 72

laurentian
university
sudbury,
northern
ontario.



Housing L.U. students no problem

By next summer Laurentian will offer yet another variation in on-campus housing if construction of the new complex continues at its present speedy rate. The two new residences will be able to accommodate an additional 654 students in self-contained, apartment-style units. A tower similar to the existing University College residence will provide 129 one-bedroom apartments for married students while a low-rise, three-floor walkup will accommodate 396 single students in 18 two-bedroom apartments (double bedrooms) and 54 four-bedroom apartments (two single and two double bedrooms). The two buildings will be connected to each other and to the UC residence by a ground floor "Student Street" running the full length of the project. Incorporated in this area will be stores, lounges, a bank service; student government offices, recreational rooms and a special activities room. This is Laurentian's answer for a badly needed campus center and facilities are to be shared by all students of the university, residents and non-residents alike.

Administrative policies regarding the new residences are at "about the same stage as the construction of the buildings", Gil Dumas, Co-ordinator, Student Affairs, pointed out. Earlier this fall, in mid-October, Ed Monahan, President of Laurentian, established a "Presidential Advisory Committee on the Married Students' Residence" which was to recommend both an appropriate administrative structure for these facilities and policies governing their operation. As a result of four meetings of this body that have since transpired, there have been two major recommendations. First, it was emphasized that the new facilities should have a new name, totally distinct from University College or anything that connotes affiliation with UC, to avoid unnecessary misunderstanding. The new facilities are not mere extensions of UC. It is hoped, on the contrary, that the new structures will appeal to the growing number of students in the professional schools, teacher's college, graduate schools and other schools whose students are not affiliated with

any college.

Secondly, the Advisory Committee recommended that the University hire a full-time administrator to carry out the duties and responsibilities of Residence Director. Since the many responsibilities of this director would include supervision of cleaning, maintenance, summer and winter operations, processing of applications for the two residences as well as for UC residence, collecting rents, and co-ordinating the operation of Student Street, many of the practical administrative issues will have to wait until the appropriate person has been found to deal with them. As a result, many areas of concern to would-be residents have not yet been considered. For example, though students will be admitted to the married students' residence on the basis of marital status, and not college affiliation, it has yet to be determined what constitutes "a married couple". Also, to date, no provisions have been made for children.

Though this year's calendar states that partial completion of the buildings was scheduled for

late fall in 1972, changes in the original plans brought this date up to July 1, 1973. In mid-October, 1971, Doug McCullough, Director of Architectural Services of the Department of Colleges and Universities, suggested the possibility of Laurentian University adding an additional 100 beds to its residence construction program. Since it was felt that the additional residence capacity would have a positive effect on attracting students to Laurentian from out of town and since the extra 100 bed unit would solve some problems, such as the provision of services, and could be incorporated into the construction program without delaying it unduly, F.J. Turner, Vice President (Administration) of Laurentian, formally requested an additional allocation of CMHC funds from the Department of Colleges and Universities for the addition.

By April 14, 1972, a draft lease had been drawn up outlining the agreement between Laurentian University and Ontario Student Housing Corporation. Laurentian agreed to lease the land to OSHC for a period of 50 years for the

sum of \$50.00 (fifty dollars). In return for this, OSHC agreed to build students residences to provide accommodation for 396 single students and 129 married couples. The University agreed to contribute a sum not exceeding \$26,700 towards the capital cost of the project. In addition, Laurentian agreed to pay OSHC semi-annual, the sum of \$150,464 which provides for repayment of the CMHC loan of \$3,509,544 at seven and a half percent per annum from OSHC. Besides meeting these expenses, the university was given the responsibility of renting rooms, collecting rents, making and enforcing rules.

The Advisory Committee charged with establishing preliminary policies and the administrative structure of the new residences will attempt to keep students informed of tentative policies and regulations as their work progresses. In the meantime, students are invited to come in to L212 to look at the plans of the residence structures. Gil Dumas will be happy to answer any queries students may have regarding these new facilities.

New budget announced

Library, Janitorial service, and admin lose

by Paul Morse

The University Budget for 73/74 has been brought before Senate and received and adopted unanimously. Reductions were the concerns of the budget but the university deficit will be cleared and the budget will show a definite reserve.

Reductions to the Academic Courses will affect the School of Physical Education, the School of Nursing and the Library. The library budget was reduced the most, with a possible reduction of \$38,000. Library purchases will have to be curtailed and a possible cut in library staff and services. The student Senators registered a strong protest against this cut by the Budget Committee, but final changes in the library staff and purchases will have to be decided

by the Library Committee of Senate.

Among those receiving increased allocations are the School of Translators and the School of Commerce and Business Administration. Two faculty members are expected to be added to each of these programs.

The Social Sciences received a considerable increase from 71/72, with the assumption to improve their extension program. The Humanities changed very little but additional co-operation is expected from the School of Translators in the Departments of French and Modern Languages.

The real crunch in the 73/74 budget doesn't really affect the academic policies but it will affect all the other departments associated

with the operations of this university. The Budget Committee felt the Academic Administration is too expensive and too complex and that a simpler and less complex system can be worked out. Re-structuring of the administration is expected for 73/74.

The Physical Plant and Planning Department have been merged on account of the current cut-back in future planning and development. Reductions are very serious in the area of janitorial services, security services and planning department. The portables are also expected to be closed down. The reduction in janitorial services will be the most notable of these and the Budget Committee did not fail to indicate that "reductions will result in a serious

erosion of services in the areas indicated". It is expected that the offices will be cleaned once a week, not once a day. Classes and labs will be cleaned all year as usual but cleaning will become the responsibility of the people using the science buildings from May 1 to September 1. All the portables are to be closed and the classrooms in the main complex will have to be rescheduled to accommodate the extra classes. Obviously the Budget Committee feels the janitorial services are too expensive and these recommendations are on the pre-supposition that students and faculty will have a more appreciative approach to these buildings.

The overall budget as it stands

received unanimous approval but the prospects for expansion will be nil unless enrollment increases in the next year or two.

ACADEMIC AWARDS

Senate also discussed the report from the Committee on Undergraduate Academic Awards. Three motions were placed before Senate; the first concerns an application form which will be required for scholarships and bursaries. The award will be evaluated on academic merit or financial need or both. The application form is the formal request and will replace the present section in the calendar concerning the awarding of scholarships and bursaries. Senate also approved the award recommendations for 72/73.

do it do it

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 28

4:00 Les Grands Films: "Le Confor-
miste"
7:30 Men's Volleyball entries close.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER

Pub. Entertainment "Boujourn".

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 30

1:30 MEL WATKINS Canadian Political
Economist and Historian to speak
in the Fraser Auditorium on the
"Historical Aspects of Foreign
Ownership". Question period to
follow.

7:30 Members of L.U. History Society
are invited to a reception for Mel
Watkins in the Governor's Lounge,
11th floor. Memberships are \$3.00

Pub. Entertainment "Boujourn".

FRIDAY DECEMBER 1

12:30 S.G.A. meeting in the Senate Room.
11th floor.
School of Social Work begins its
nine day "CAN-CAN". The School
will collect canned and money for
distribution to needy families in
the Sudbury area. Collection bins
will be located around the Univer-
sity and contributions will also be
accepted on the 8th floor of the Lib.

Pub. Entertainment "Boujourn".

SATURDAY DECEMBER 2

9:00 am Social Work "CAN-CAN" Canvas
begins. Help needed to gather can-
ned goods from residents of the
Sudbury area. Cars will be supplied.
Everyone is welcome! Food and
refreshments free to all partici-
pants after the drive.

8:30 Grey Cup Warm-up Party. Hun-
tington College. Everyone wel-
come, drinks 5/\$2.00.

ECONOMIC SOCIETY Wine and
Cheese Social, in the Governor's
Lounge. This supplies the oppor-
tunity for the student's to meet
other students and members of
the faculty.

9 pm - 1 am. Stag & Doe in the Great Hall.
Entertainment "Boujourn".

SUNDAY DECEMBER 3

1 pm - 4 pm. Grey Cup Game viewing in the
Pub. Six colour TV sets. Bar
open and food being served.

6:30 Movie "Psycho" in the Fraser
Auditorium.

9:00 Second showing of "Psycho".

MONDAY DECEMBER 4

7:30 Free Spirit meeting at Lot 5

REMEMBER

100 YEARS AGO TODAY:

As Southbury did not exist, not
much happened. However, trapper
Bjorn Buhtokz noticed a Canada
Goose flying overhead catching
profusely, from the direction of
Phuknbridge. Rather than be
Southbury's founder, Buhtokz a-
bruptly headed west.

75 YEARS AGO TODAY

A mixup in deliveries, South-
bury's new horse-cart public
transportation system today re-
ceived 20 brand new hearses from
Pennsylvania, except that no one
noticed the difference after seven
weeks of operation.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY:

Faced with drastic budget cuts
Mayor Jaroslav Fabbravanovich-
yenskav today made the fateful
decision to keep the hearse-bus
system in effect in Southbury for
another ten years. As yet, al-
though the horses have since been
exchanged for steam engines, no
Southburians have as yet complai-
ned.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY:

The recent changeover to internal
combustion engines will in no
way affect the outstanding per-
formance of the local hearse sys-
tem. Mayor Reggio Calabrio an-

nounced to Southburians today.
In fact, a new speed of four
miles per hour is now possible
without damaging passengers, or
indeed causing quarts of milk
to solidify on the trip home.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY:

Southburians were today treated
to the sight of a complete run
to Great Safe Lake and back to
the downtown area without a single
breakdown. This was made pos-
sible by airlifting the hearse-bus,
which now runs on electricity,
by means of an air-force heli-
copter, which happened to mis-

take the bus for a portable san-
itary bunker. Official apologies
from Canadian Farclial Phukn-
bridge were sent to city hall as
a result. Again, passenger com-
plaints were conspicuously absent.

LAST YEAR:

Transportation Expert David
Murraysavoury chopped the first
chip from the last hearse-bus to
be used in Southbury upon the
inception of newer methods of
public transportation. Meanwhile,
city engineers hastily glued the
hearses back together for
secondary road routes, even as
Murraysavoury was busily
chopping in front of city hall.

MORE PEOPLE choose the

PRESIDENT

MOTOR HOTEL

- AIR CONDITIONED
- FREE PARKING
- COFFEE SHOP DINING LOUNGE
- COLOR TELEVISION COCKTAIL LOUNGES
- RECEPTION & CONVENTION FACILITIES

Prom Music Centre

RECORDS - TAPES - INSTRUMENTS

RADIOS - PLAYERS - ACCESSORIES

MUSIC LESSONS

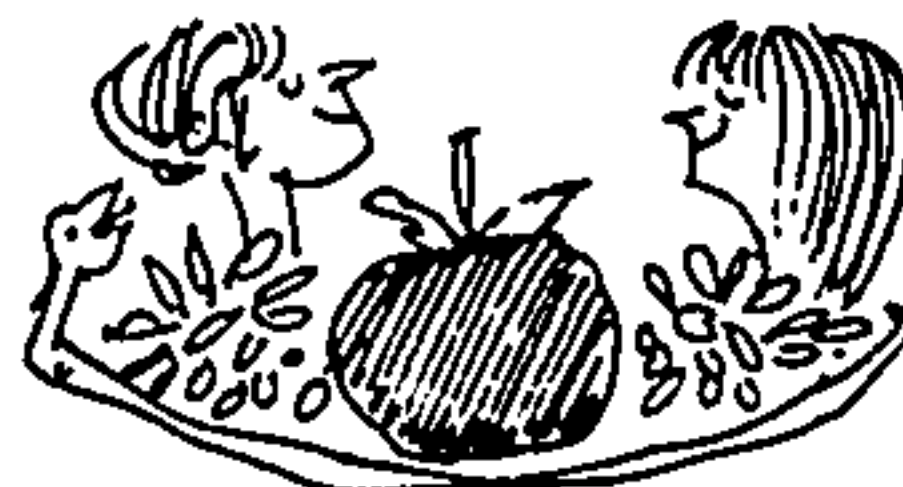
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Hike in tuition fees

Students protest

TORONTO (CUP) -- About 400 students from across Ontario marched on the Ontario legislature building on November 21 to protest the Davis government's hike in tuition fees and decrease in student aid.

Organizers were disappointed with the size of the demonstration, but it succeeded in drawing colleges and universities minister John McNeil into open confrontation with ordinary students.

"We must ask how much higher education works," McNeil said amid a chorus of catcalls. "This is a question posed by taxpayers and students alike. It's not only a question of the number of dollars we spend on education but also the amount of time students spend not earning money."

"But there are no jobs," several students shouted.

Undaunted, McNeil told the students that lowering tuition fees is not the answer to stem the high drop-out rate.

"The people who dropped out tended to be the best students, and they got jobs," the minister said.

As snow flakes swirled around his head, McNeil smirked and grinned when the student heckling continued.

"Our loan program is better than in any province across the country," he continued. "But we are trying to get the program amended and we hope to do so in the spring...Any new scheme will involve repayment on the basis of salary, which is only reasonable," he said.

McNeil added that he was impressed by proposals offered by an Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) delegation which met him and premier William Davis last week. He urged students to look to the future, and not the past.

"We are committed to the fee increase for this year, but it's the first one in eight years...But I realize students are concerned the government make a commitment to accessibility and excellence and I make that commitment," McNeil then stepped to the rear of the legislature steps to another chorus of boos.

He was followed by New Democratic Party colleges and universities critic Floyd Laughren, who warned students to be prepared to act after the publication of the final commission on post secondary education report (the Wright report) which may recommend a "contingency repayment plan" for future student aid.

The commission's proposal would require students to pay the entire cost of their education (about \$2,500 a year) and borrow the money from a special bank, repaying by a percentage of future salary.

The march to the legislature followed a brief rally at the Un-

iversity of Toronto, which occasionally degenerated into recriminations over responsibility for the small turnout.

A favorite target was University of Toronto student council president Eric Miglin, whose council refused to help organize the action. Miglin rather sheepishly entered the hall where the rally took place, amid a cluster of people, and was challenged by Glendon College student union president David Moulton to address the crowd. Miglin ignored the invitation.

In an interview later, Miglin said he was disappointed by the size of the crowd.

"I'm not surprised, but to go around saying 'I told you so, I told you so' would be counter-productive," he said.

Only a small contingent of U of T students showed up for the demonstration. They had been organized by four college student councils and various campus political groups.

Busloads of students from outside Toronto did not materialize in the expected numbers. Two buses from York University in suburban Toronto and one each from Glendon, Waterloo, Brock and Carleton did arrive, but few were filled to capacity.

Ontario Federation of Labor (OFL) secretary-treasurer, Terry Meagher, who also addressed the demonstrators, went further than the OFS demands. He said the OFL supports complete abolition of tuition fees to ensure equal accessibility.

Students at the University of Saskatchewan Regina campus sent a telegram to the demonstrators, expressing their solidarity in the fight. They are currently occupying the Dean of Arts and Science's office, demanding the Dean reverse his veto of a motion guaranteeing staff-student parity in all departments of the campus' social science division.

The University of Windsor's Student Administrative Council organized a "student day" to coincide with the OFS demonstration. It was designed to discuss student problems both on and off campus. Workshops were scheduled on such topics as food, parking, tuition, courses, residence isolation, women, unemployment and the role of the student and university in society. U of Windsor president Francis Leddy agreed to cancel classes from 3 pm on, although SAC president Gerry Gagnon had requested classes be cancelled for the entire day.

OFS general co-ordinator Craig Heron said he would hold his comment on the demonstration until the OFS general meeting in Toronto. The meeting will decide whether to proceed with the second term fees strike already widely approved by students in a referendum last month.

Service and arrangements will be made for an X-Ray only.

Persons who had a negative reaction 1-2 years ago should have a repeat test.

Place: Student waiting area - link between Science I and Science II buildings.

Date: November 27, 28 and 29 only for Tuberculin tests. November 30 and December 1 for interpreting in Room C 104.

Time: 9:00 am. to 4:45 pm.



From the food left on the trays, one might assume that people don't like the food.

Versafoods

Petition calls for improvement

Students are currently being requested to sign a petition which calls for vast and immediate improvements in the food and food services on the campus. The petition demands larger portions, better quality, less expensive prices, and more variety in the food being served, which is in any way connected with Versa Foods.

The Great Hall cafeteria area is the chief cause of complaint.

The petition demands that a committee comprised of an equal number of students and Versa Foods management personnel be

created to study the matter. (A definite structural change from the present, dormant food committee.) Lastly, if the food does not improve noticeably, the petition asks for a mass boycott and/or active protest against all areas operated by Versa Foods.

Wade Lecour, first year arts student, who is conducting the petition, made the following statement: "I have all the respect in the world for Mr. Briede and the Versa Foods employees. But, let's face facts; the food is lousy and something has to be done about it. The students have indicated

this; 150 people signed the petition on the first day it was presented."

There is also a petition-survey being conducted and the leaders of the two petitions have met and agreed to present a united front. An official spokesman for the two groups said, "We're willing to help anyone do almost anything to get this present situation changed."

If anyone wishes to help in the conducting of this or any other petition, please contact Wade Lecour or Steve Kelly through the Lambda office.

Dovan show - a tasteless treat

by donpearsall

The cultural straight-arm of the week is credited to the Dovon Art Gallery in the New Sudbury Shopping Centre. Conveniently located in an alley next to A.L. Green's, the Dovon extravaganza exudes all the charm and dignity of Honest Ed's bargain basement. The unsuspecting art patron is greeted at the door by an appropriate warning: "The paintings wick (sic) you are about to see are original masterpieces by Bouclé, Lafortune, Potvin, and

Prof. Dovon", before subjection to this veritable Disneyland of poor taste. Aside from the paintings, which speak for themselves, one almost immediately notices the curious tags affixed to each, saying, "Originally \$1,500, marked down to \$250", "Gallery price \$250, artist's price \$145", and similar affronts. Not even the most hardened swing-er, possessed of the proverbial red Mustang and a pad in Peperree Village, could be gullible enough to fall for the line foisted upon the public by this turkey.

Wheale show

Laurentian Museum and Arts Centre (John St. at Nelson): Running now until December 6, a showing by one of the country's most gifted artists, Ivan Wheale. Subtle effects and muted tones, combined with faultless perspective set Mr. Wheale's works head-and-shoulders above the common artistic herd. "Mussorgsky in oils" - be sure to see this one. Hours: 1-5 weekdays, closed Mondays and weekends.

Indian newspaper is threatened

by Peter E Moore

Akwesasne Notes, of Akwesasne Reserve (St. Regis, N.Y.), the largest native newspaper in North America, has once again been threatened with closure as a result of harassment by local and state officials. Officially the voice of the people of the Longhouse, the traditional Mohawk peoples of North America, and unofficially the voice of native people all over the world, Notes has been harassed almost continually since its inception in 1968. Upon the second protest at the Cornwall Island bridge in that year Jerry Gambill, living on the reserve, decided to collect clippings and distribute them in four page offset. This grew into the 32 page Akwesasne Notes, which cooperated with traditional Indian groups such as the Native Unity Caravan and the White Roots of

Peace, to actively promote a return to traditional ways, and has consistently opposed attempts of non-Indians to profit from Akwesasne lands.

As the latest Notes hit the press last month, editor Rarikowahs ("He who uncovers facts") was arrested on a charge of illegal residence in the United States. Although the authorities are in all probability looking for any excuse to close down the paper, the charge itself could result in his deportation as Rarikowahs took out Canadian citizenship in 1968 when he was known as Jerry Gambill. Later, he was adopted by the Longhouse people and renamed.

Pressured by the band council and local police, many Mohawks have been coerced into believing that Notes is communist-run, and the Notes office has been the scene

of vandalism, theft of equipment, and physical attacks on Notes staff. Despite this, the remaining staff intends to keep the paper going, with help from all over North America. Letters of support for Notes have been sent by such well-known individuals as Alvin Josephy Jr. author of Indian Heritage of America. Although the Unity Caravan has been delayed it intends to continue as well.

However, Rarikowahs expressed pessimism about the chances of Notes if the deportation attempt should succeed. Although, in his words, "no one is indispensable" to the paper, it might well fold up at this time if he is forced to leave the country. As Notes enjoys a circulation of 39,000 in North and South America, Europe and Asia, this action would silence a strong Indian voice in the world.

Tuberculosis tests

The University Health Service in collaboration with the Sudbury and District Health Unit will offer Tuberculin testing to all members of the Laurentian University Community.

Each person tested must return in 2 days for reading of the test.

The positive reactors will then be X-Rayed here on campus the first week of December.

Those who are already positive (and have proof of same) will please notify the University Health

Vol III lambda

the second decade

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LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY, SUDBURY, ONTARIO
MEMBER - CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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All opinions are those of the editorial staff unless otherwise stated.

Letters to the editor must be typed and cannot be printed unless signed with address and telephone number. Pen names will be accepted only if just cause can be shown for them.

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The Lambda office is located in Room L-222, R. D. Parker Bldg., Laurentian University. Phone switchboard 673-1151 ext. 267, or directly 673-8613.

no this week this week, but thanx to those
present for helping out. bi bi.

this week is dismal this week
-staff this week.

page four

editorial

Budget cuts, ah yes, such are the trials and tribulations of a small university.

While these budget problems seem to affect the smaller universities in a very direct way, that is not to say that it becomes necessary to sacrifice the academic viability of a university because of a small budget.

This, in effect, is just what the administration has done in announcing its proposed budget for the academic year 1973-74. They have noted that administration costs are too high and must be cut, a proposal that no one, save for bigoted administrators, could argue with. They cut security's budget a little, janitorial services a little and the library budget a lot.

We can get along without quite as much security, and we could probably suffer through next year with offices that aren't cleaned quite so regularly. However, it is ludicrous to cut the budget of perhaps the most important link between the student and knowledge. That being the library.

At present, we have a library that is spread over a number of floors, and that is just a little out of date. The most dramatic way that the library can improve

itself is through the purchase of new books. This, strangely enough is the very area that the administration has cut the library's budget.

While it is ludicrous to spend thousands of dollars on installing lights on the football field, it might not have stood out as quite so blatant a proposition except when it becomes necessary to cut the budget of the library. Even the most ardent admirer of a well lit football field could probably be persuaded to replace the monies expended for the lights for a better library. But this is not the case. Our most efficient and all wise administrators have deemed it necessary to remove the buying power of our library.

We have a building presently under construction that will house thronging hundreds of students, but they will not have a library that is sufficient to their needs because of this ridiculous decision. Such is the price of greatness I suppose.

It will be left up to the student next year, when he can't properly research a topic in the library, to rationalize that the lighted football field is more important to him than a properly stocked library.

Suffice to say, Laurentian has done it again!

DON'T YOU DARE!!

The workers at Dare Foods Ltd. have been on strike for 6 months now and throughout that time the company has refused to negotiate with them. The latest company 'offer' to the strikers (which was not presented to the union, but to the government mediator), included:-

- no union shop
- no retroactive pay
- ten employees will not be rehired, the names to be released after the union agrees to this condition
- ten employees to be suspended until May 1, 1973, the names to be released after the union agrees to this condition
- no negotiation on these points.

The union, in response to this pig-headed attitude of management, has instituted a boycott of Dare Cookies. The boycott is supported by the Ontario Federation of Labour and is putting a great deal of pressure on the company to bargain in good faith.

We are asking that CUP and its affiliates help us to shove this intimidation back down the throats of the Dare management.

This announcement made
with YOU in mind. . .

Open letter

Dear Editor and interested L.U. students:

Last Friday your SGA had an informal meeting at which a number of very basic issues were discussed frankly and amicably.

We talked about the role of the SGA in this university community. As you know the SGA has basically been for the past few years service-oriented. We have now two enterprises that are for the benefit of LU's student community. Yet these enterprises alone cannot be the grounds for continuing SGA. A council member pointed out that both Pub and La Boutede could in fact be run by the Administration - and probably a lot more effectively - for the benefit of our students.

Are we to be watchdogs of student rights and nothing else. Watchdogging Admin is necessary but that by itself cannot provide a rationale for our existence.

Should we consider both of the above but in a larger context? Should we also act as agents of social change? If so, what type of social change? Above all what are our goals? Are they your goals?

Questions such as these were discussed by each and every Council member present. This debate will continue at the next council meeting. Bring us your ideas and proposals. Come to the meetings. If SGALU council does not represent your interests then tell us what we're doing wrong. Speak up! This is your SGA - isn't it?

SGA budget

Editor:

I agree with your assessment of the SGA supplement (arbitrarily introduced in the November 14 issue). It also strikes me as a funny budget but I think we are overlooking some tragic aspects of this "information" sheet.

While exposing the more ludicrous aspects of the present student administration it also reveals some attitudes that are less amusing. Stating that their "aim is to build a viable enterprise"

is merely paraphrasing superfluously that pearl of wisdom "the idea is to make money". The capacity to make money does not impress me as a very great accomplishment; this system just loves you for it.

What bothers me is that most of this money will come out of student pockets. It is not enough that we have to cough up a sizeable amount at registration; we keep on paying and paying for these "services", many of which benefit only a fraction of the students.

Furthermore, I condemn the attitude this administration has towards students. Their attempt to rationalize their profiteering by blaming prices on shoplifting is very distressing. They are trying to cloud the issue. The profit motive is a rip-off and the executive's use of practically all SGA facilities to promote this archaic and immoral form of economics is a rip-off.

This paternalistic reminder of all the naughty shoplifting going on is topped by the degrading reference to SGA employees as "high priced staff". It is often the tendency of capitalist pathology to reduce workers to abstract proportions in order to better exploit. Thus, instead of referring to these employees as students feeling the pinch of a rising cost of living and education they refer to them as a problem: high priced staff. This makes the cutting of their wages a neat little academic piece of surgery rather than a case of economic exploitation.

If we are interested in dealing with high priced staff we should perhaps consider firing Lachapelle and the rest of the J.P. Morgan-John D. Rockefeller Administration Society. Anyone who was around here before the Cormier administration can remember part-time presidents who worked for much less and, in this case, accomplished more. Yet the wage cuts in this austerity program have affected neither the president nor the vice-presidents.

This candid exploitation of their employees is related to their general

disregard for workers as demonstrated in their refusal to remove Kraft products from the shelves despite mounting student concern over the N.F.U. strike.

The whole situation renders their appeal for "suggestions" rather questionable. We can safely assume that the only suggestions they are interested in are the ones that involve efficiency methods for their business concerns. Since I have no use for capitalists the only suggestion I have for the present executive is to take a flying leap.

The one ray of sunshine in that quarterly report was the distinction they drew between themselves and we "fellow students".

Realising this dichotomy we can now start fighting to get students now start fighting to get student government back to the students; and replace this corner store mentality with a cooperative student movement concerned with students rather than the almighty dollar.

Maurice E. Proulx

International week

Dear Mr. Downer,

I write on behalf of the executive and members of the International Students' Organization to express our sincere appreciation for your contribution to International Week. I.S.O. feels that the week was quite a success and recognizes that this success is owed to the interest shown by you and others like yourself. We thank you again for your cooperation and hope that we may count on your participation in our future activities.

Yours sincerely,
John G. Dennison,
President,
International Students' Organization.

U of S

Dear Sir:

A group of female "raid victims" would like to reply to the attack on U of S residence life

published in Leditors in the last issue of Lambda. We found the statements in the letter to be exaggerated, illogical and a poor representation of student feeling.

A student in this residence has ample opportunity to study and rest in a quiet atmosphere; he may also participate in residence parties and other "noisy" social activities. The tone is one of friendliness, sociability and consideration for others. U of S is not a graveyard neither is it a three ring circus!

As for the issue of raids, there are usually no more than a couple of major raids per year and they are seen as "fun" by both male and female students. No permanent damage is done and the mess is cleaned up immediately so there is no extra work for the cleaning staff. On this floor during the last raid little more than one hour of sleep was lost by the "victims".

We do not see that the logical reason for these raids must be the lack of visiting hours at U of S although, admittedly, invading a prohibited area and escaping unrecognized (raiders wear inventive disguises) does present a certain tempting challenge. It is rather a large scale practical joke involving creative group effort and having no malicious intent.

Raiding is a traditional activity at U of S and we do not foresee its disappearance with the eventual relaxation of visiting rules. It is unfortunate that some of our fellow residents have no sense of humour.

Residents of 1st Gold, U of S

More U of S

Dear Editor:

Regarding a letter to the Editor in Vol. 11, No. 11 (of November 21), I would like to make a reply. The University of Sudbury Residence has been the brunt of many insults over the past few years. I would just like to state, no doubt with some prejudice, that residence life at U of S is fantastic. Sure our rules about lack

of visiting hours and no food in the rooms are thought to be somewhat overly stringent. Actually, despite the fact that I too, as well as a great percentage of other residents would enjoy visiting hours here, the life is still very conducive to good study habits, great social times and also quiet for rest. Certainly I do not wish to state that we are perfect, far from it; but I would state that I have found from experience that U of S has a much more friendly and conscientious atmosphere than any other residence on campus. A look at the rooms shows that we are the most fortunate in that respect too.

I was quoted in the above mentioned letter as having said "I really enjoyed this raid. If you don't like it move out." These indeed were not my words. Raids when conducted properly are a tension relievers and often a source of discussion for residents. If nothing is damaged is this such a terrible occurrence?

In actual fact I felt the raid had not done anyone on our floor any harm. We had the entire cleaning operation completed within fifteen minutes; so the cleaning ladies did not have to suffer for the pleasures of the residents.

I am a Don in residence and my role is therefore to ensure rules are enforced. Certainly rules are not for the intention of breaking rules but rather to instill a little spirit. I therefore told the person in question that she should return to her own floor to help clean up; that really the raid event had been rather humorous. With vacuum cleaner in hand I didn't say I had enjoyed it. She continued to remain but, by the incident I told her she could not make the best of such a situation and did not care for the rules that she could move out.

It seems sad that some people can't "live" their lives, rather than merely exist, finding fault in everything. Thank you for allowing me to voice my opinions in this space.

Mary Derochie
Don - U. of S.

in my opinion

By Bill Scandlan

The SGA council has arrived at the point where it has begun to question the reasons for its existence and the validity of having a students' council.

To approach any sort of rational answer to this question one must first reflect upon the reason the student council was originally formed. This has been given by some who feel that the council was formed originally to fill in a gap left between the students and administration. The students' council merely provided the services neglected by the administration. For example, the administration didn't provide a pub, so the student council did.

This theory to me has its good points for it shows me that the basic principle of any organization still applies to our collection of student politicians, that is to provide some benefit or advantage for its members. The SGA is still doing this although there may be many questions raised

carnivals and dances are the main recipients of the SGA's benefits. Whether they reflect the majority feeling is questionable. The movies do not attract a crowd of any large proportion, and la boutede is merely a convenience store. If students truly valued their dollar to the point where they would go elsewhere, needless to say there would be no reason for la boutede's existence.

The benefits of the SGA are there, but the major problem appears to me to be that they concentrated on a very minor part of the student's life.

The concentration on services is not bad in itself but I feel that the major error has been made to place the luxuries and conveniences of students above the problems of more essential services. To elaborate more fully and to give a concrete example of a more essential problem I will bring up the issue of the quality and prices of the food services. Since there are at present two petitions being as to who is reaping in these benefits.

At present those who enjoy the type of social life provided by the pub, or the winter

circulated with complaints and criticisms of the high price and poor quality of the food that food services provide, it would indeed be a matter for the student association to concentrate a very determined effort to either attain some form of assurance that the food services either provide a better quality of food or if they refuse, or fail to do so, have the association pressure in all ways possible the administration into allowing a competitor to come on campus.

This is just one area in which the SGA can be of great benefit and service to the students and indeed the entire university community.

I would hope that the student body will send in some replies to the open letter the council has made. I am not going to say that it's your council, rather I am going to state that the people there are seemingly willing to listen to any comments and criticisms, and are interested in what the feeling of the students are upon matters that will be of importance.

Watkins to re-affirm waffle position in manifesto

In anticipation of Watkins' speaking engagement here, we are printing the Waffle Manifesto as background for those who will attend and are not familiar with the Waffle position. Much has happened since this document appeared but it still constitutes the basis of the Waffle position.

Our aim as democratic socialists is to build an independent socialist Canada. Our aim as supporters of the New Democratic Party is to make it a truly socialist party.

The achievement of socialism awaits the building of a mass base of socialists, in factories and offices, on farms and campuses. The development of socialist consciousness, on which can be built a socialist base, must be the first priority of the New Democratic Party.

The New Democratic Party must be seen as the parliamentary wing of a movement dedicated to fundamental social change. It must be radicalized from within and it must be radicalized from without.

The most urgent issue for Canadians is the very survival of Canada. Anxiety is pervasive and the goal of greater economic independence receives widespread support. But economic independence without socialism is a sham, and neither are meaningful without true participatory democracy.

The major threat to Canadian survival today is American control of the Canadian economy. The major issue of our times is not national unity but national survival, and the fundamental threat is external, not internal. American corporate capitalism is the dominant factor shaping Canadian society. In Canada, American economic control operates through the formidable medium of the multi-national corporation. The Canadian corporate elite has opted for a junior partnership with these American enterprises. Canada has been reduced to a resource base and consumer market within the American empire.

The American empire is the central reality for Canadians. It is an empire characterized by militarism abroad and racism at home. Canadian resources and diplomacy have been enlisted in the support of that empire. In the barbarous war in Vietnam, Canada has supported the United States through its membership on the International Control Commission and through sales of arms and strategic resources to the American military-industrial complex.

The American empire is held together through world-wide military alliances and by giant monopoly corporations. Canada's membership in the American alliance system and the ownership of the Canadian economy by American corporations precludes Canada's playing an independent role in the world. These bonds must be cut if corporate capitalism, and the social priorities it creates, is to be effectively challenged.

Canadian development is distorted by a corporate capitalist economy. Corporate investment creates and fosters superfluous individual consumption at the expense of social needs. Corporate decision-making concentrates investment in a few major urban areas which become increasingly uninhabitable while the rest of the country sinks into underdevelopment.

The criterion that the most profitable pursuits are the most important ones causes the neglect of activities whose value cannot be measured by the

standard of profitability. It is not accidental that housing, education, medical care and public transportation are inadequately provided for by the present social system.

The problem of regional disparities is rooted in the profit orientation of capitalism. The social costs of stagnant areas are irrelevant to the corporations. For Canada the problem is compounded by the reduction of Canada to the position of an economic colony of the United States. The foreign capitalist has even less concern for balanced development of the country than the Canadian capitalist with roots in a particular region.

An independence movement based on substituting Canadian capitalists for American capitalists, or on public policy to make foreign corporations behave as if they were Canadian corporations, cannot be our final objective. There is not now an independent Canadian capitalism and any lingering pretensions on the part of Canadian businessmen to independence lack credibility. Without a strong national capitalist class behind them, Canadian governments, Liberal and Conservative, have functioned in the interests of international and particularly American capitalism, and have lacked the will to pursue even a modest strategy of economic independence.

Capitalism must be replaced by socialism, by national planning of investment and by the public ownership of the means of production in the interests of the Canadian people as a whole. Canadian nationalism is a relevant force on which to build to the extent that it is anti-imperialist. On the road to socialism, such aspirations for independence must be taken into account. For to pursue independence seriously is to make visible the necessity of socialism in Canada.

Those who desire socialism and independence for Canada have often been baffled and mystified by the problem of internal divisions within Canada. While the essential fact of Canadian history in the past century is the reduction of Canada to a colony of the United States, with a consequent increase in regional inequalities, there is no denying the existence of two nations within Canada, each with its own language, culture and aspirations. This reality must be incorporated into the strategy of the New Democratic Party.

English Canada and Quebec can share common institutions to the extent that they share common purposes. So long as Canada is governed by those who believe that national policy should be limited to the passive function of maintaining a peaceful and secure climate for foreign investors, there can be no meaningful unity between English and French Canadians. So long as the federal government refuses to protect the country from American economic and cultural domination, English Canada is bound to appear to French Canadians simply as part of the United States. An English Canada concerned with its own national survival would create common aspirations that would help to tie the two nations together once more.

Nor can the present treatment of the constitutional issue in isolation from economic and social forces that transcend the two nations be anything but irrelevant. Our present constitution was drafted a century ago by politicians committed to the values and structure of capitalist society. Constitutional change relevant

to socialists must be based on the needs of the people rather than the corporations and must reflect the power of classes and groups excluded from effective decision-making by the present system.

A united Canada is of critical importance in pursuing a successful strategy against the reality of American imperialism. Quebec's history and aspirations must be allowed full expression and implementation in the conviction that new ties will emerge from the common perception of "two nations, one struggle". Socialists in English Canada must ally themselves with socialists in Quebec in this common cause.

Central to the creation of an independent socialist Canada is the strength and tradition of the Canadian working class and the trade union movement. The revitalization and extension of the labour movement would involve a fundamental democratization of our society.

Corporate capitalism is characterized by the predominant power of the corporate elite aided and abetted by the political elite. A central objective of Canadian socialists must be to further the democratization process in industry. The Canadian trade union movement throughout its history has waged a democratic battle against the so-called rights or prerogatives of ownership and management. It has achieved the important moral and legal victory of providing for working men an effective say in what their wages will be. At present management's "right" to control technological change is being challenged. The New Democratic Party must provide leadership in the struggle to extend working men's influence into every area of industrial decision-making. Those who work must have effective control in the determination of working conditions, and substantial power in determining the nature of the product, prices and so on. Democracy and socialism require nothing less.

Trade unionists and New Democrats have led in extending the welfare state in Canada. Much remains to be done: more and better housing, a really progressive tax structure, a guaranteed annual income. But these are no longer enough. A socialist society must be one in which there is democratic control of all institutions which have a major effect on men's lives and where there is equal opportunity for creative non-exploitative self-development. It is now time to go beyond the welfare state.

New Democrats must begin now to insist on the redistribution of power, and not simply welfare, in a socialist direction. The struggle for worker participation in industrial decision-making and against management "rights" is such a move toward economic and social democracy.

By strengthening the Canadian labour movement, New Democrats will further the pursuit of Canadian independence. So long as Canadian economic activity is dominated by the corporate elite, and so long as workers' rights are confined within their present limits, corporate requirements for profit will continue to take precedence over human needs.

By bringing men together primarily as buyers and sellers of each other, by enshrining profitability and material gain in place of humanity and spiritual growth, capitalism has always been inherently alienating. Today, sheer size combined with modern technology further exaggerates man's sense of insignificance and

impotence. A socialist transformation of society will return to man his sense of humanity, to replace his sense of being a commodity. But a socialist democracy implies man's control of his immediate environment as well, and in any strategy for building socialism, community democracy is as vital as the struggle for electoral success. To that end, socialists must strive for democracy at those levels which most directly affect us all - in our neighbourhoods, our schools, our places of work. Tenants' unions, consumers' and producers' cooperatives are examples of areas in which socialists must lead in efforts to involve people directly in the struggle to control their own destinies.

Socialism is a process and a programme. The process is the raising of socialist consciousness, the building of a mass base of socialists, and a strategy to make visible limits of liberal capitalism.

While the programme must evolve out of the process, its leading features seem clear. Relevant instruments for bringing the Canadian economy under Canadian ownership and control and for

altering the priorities established by corporate capitalism are to hand. They include extensive public control over investment and nationalization of the commanding heights of the economy, such as the key resource industries, finance and credit, and industries strategic to planning or economy. Within that programme, workers' participation in all institutions promises to release creative energies, promote decentralization, and restore human and social priorities.

The struggle to build a democratic socialist Canada must proceed at all levels of Canadian society. The New Democratic Party is the organization suited to bringing these activities into a common focus. The New Democratic Party has grown out of a movement for democratic socialism that had deep roots in Canadian history. It is the core around which should be mobilized the social and political movement necessary for building an independent socialist Canada. The New Democratic Party must rise to that challenge or become irrelevant. Victory lies in joining the struggle.

Locks revisited

by John Kowalski

It seems that the pressure exerted on Physical Plant and Planning (PP&P) by students regarding the installation of individual bedroom locks in the new single student's residence has brought results.

According to Mr. Harrison, director of PP&P, the administration was never against the proposal and has worked hard for the last two months gathering information on it.

According to Steve Rosenburgh, English Vice President of the SGA, the administration never did say they were against it but never said that they were for it. As well, he can not see where all that

hard work came from since when he saw Mr. Harrison on November 13, no facts or figures were presented.

At any rate, results have been obtained. Samples of hardware are available for inspection, extra costs to be incurred are estimated at eight thousand dollars and a complicated key security system has been resolved.

Results of the poll have been tabulated and out of the 650 questionnaires circulated, 295 were returned. Of these, 294 wanted individual bedroom door locks.

If the proposal to install these locks is passed by the Building Advisory Committee, it will then go to the Ontario Student's Housing Corporation, which has the final say in the matter.

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ALL WELCOME

Student uprising prompts killings at Southern University

BATON ROUGE (CUP) -- The flurry of press reports concerning the killing of two black students at Southern University last week studiously glossed over the background to the crisis and events leading up to the murder.

Any analytical account would have revealed the student uprising was the result of deep-seated grievances and commanded the support of students across Louisiana.

The actions were aimed against an administration which ruled with little student input, a president with virtually despotic powers, and campus facilities which were outmoded and inadequate.

On November 1 Southern president Leon Nettterville closed the Baton Rouge campus after a loud student demonstration protesting the State Board of Education's refusal to consider the students' most important demands for university reform.

The demands included the immediate dismissal of Nettterville and vice-president Emmett Bashful. Students also asked that their successors be selected by a "university executive council" composed of two students for each faculty member or administrator. Under current practice the past-president chooses his own successor.

Student grievances over the two officials arose from the State Board of Education's policy of allowing a university president complete control over the operations of the universities. Nettterville reportedly ran the Southern University system as a "complete monarchy". Appointed three years before the retirement age, Nettterville reserves absolute authority over hiring and firing of staff.

Students on the predominantly black campus consider Nettterville and Bashful "Uncle Toms". Racial tensions in the New Orleans and Baton Rouge areas have been unusually high over the past few years. Three years ago New Orleans witnessed a Black Panther shoot-out, resulting in a general discontentment on the part of local militants.

Local feelings against the Panthers ran high, with court convictions of blacks frequent, even by black jurors. Many out-of-state Panthers have apparently come to Louisiana to assist the Southern students.

While rejecting the key demands on November 1, the State Board of Education did approve others, including better maintenance of the campus and improved classroom facilities. The Board had originally refused to hear the students but a large march on the capital persuaded it to open its doors.

Immediately after Nettterville closed the Baton Rouge campus that day, students on the New Orleans campus staged a sympathy strike and occupied the administration building there. Militant students ejected all news-men and university officials from the building and hoisted the black, red and green flag of black liberation to the top of the flagpole.

Other colleges around the state experienced supportive actions. Students at the virtually all-black Grambling University in Ruston staged a related strike and class boycott. The boycott was 30 per cent effective, an administration source said.

Student organizers of the Grambling strike gave the administration a list of grievances which included a lack of student voice

in the decision-making, the administration-imposed dress code, the lack of adequate medical facilities, and the lack of an effective telephone system. Administrators met with a committee of students and agreed to work together to solve some of the complaints.

Students, meanwhile, continued to strike, marched to the dining hall where they tossed tables through windows, went to the student union building where they broke more windows, took over the women's dormitory, blockaded campus streets, burned the state and federal flags, and destroyed the press boxes on the football field. The students were dispersed by 150 state troopers with mace. The administration tried to keep classes open, with a 10:30 p.m. curfew imposed on the campus.

With the National Guard standing by throughout the state, a member of the all-white, all-male Board of Education said November 6 the Board "cannot allow revolutionaries to dictate policies to our schools...immediate action is a must."

On November 9 the action came but not the way this gentleman anticipated.

Louisiana governor Edwin Edwards gave the students in New Orleans until 1 p.m. to vacate the administration building or be evicted "by whatever means necessary". State police and National Guardsmen stood by, out of sight.

Some 90 minutes after the deadline had passed, administrators met with the Governor and emerged from the meeting with the resignation of vice-president Bashful.

Vice-president for 14 years, Bashful said he hoped his resignation would avoid any confrontations between students and police "that might result in a loss of lives".

The governor said university officials had been reluctant to ask for Bashful's resignation but Bashful was determined the action "would be best for the university".

The 150 students inside the building then left with fists clenched high in the black power salute, to the applause of their fellow students. But they vowed to continue a classroom boycott until all further demands are met.

"If Dr. Bashful had not resigned, we were prepared to move them out this afternoon," the governor said. "We are very grateful to resolve this without any damage to property and injury to persons."

The students also secured "academic amnesty" for themselves and the 9,000 students at the Baton Rouge campus which was still shut down.

Other concessions won included

city bus service direct to the SUNO campus, authority for student audits of the university's financial records and improved campus medical services.

The strike continued up to November 16 when students entered the administration building at Baton Rouge. Police ordered them to leave and advanced on the building. Police claim a bomb was thrown at them, resulting in a ten-minute confused melee in which police hurled tear gas at the crowd of students outside.

When it was all over, two students lay dead of gunshot wounds in the head and shoulder. Police claimed no officer discharged a weapon during the confusion, but Edwards later said some officers may have mistakenly put buckshot-filled shells in their shot-guns instead of the tear gas cartridges they were supposed to carry.

Students not supported

REGINA (CUP) -- John Archer, principal of the University of Saskatchewan, Regina campus has announced the university administration will not support students in their struggle to obtain parity on department committees.

At a press conference held on November 20, Archer said the university's Board of Governors has decided that only department chairmen have the right to change the composition of committees.

Archer would not comment on what steps the university would take to end the occupation of the Dean of Arts and Science and the Dean of Graduate Studies offices. He did say, however, that in his

opinion, the occupation did not seriously interfere with the functions of the university.

"I believe that students have the right to be involved in decisions made relating to their academic careers and welfare. But I do not think that students pay their fees and come to Regina campus in order to be given the task of running the university. They come to acquire knowledge and to learn the methods and techniques whereby they may continue to learn," Archer said.

Students occupied the offices after Arts and Science Dean Sir Edgar Vaughan vetoed a motion passed by the social science division making parity compulsory in the division. Six of eight departments in the division already have parity.

Archer denied any knowledge of why the university bookstore, registrar's office, bursar's office, a cafeteria and his own office were closed November 20.

A memo circulated amongst the registrar's staff claimed the university could no longer guarantee their safety due to the student occupation.

Students will hold a general meeting November 22 to decide what their next step will be. They fear the administration will stall until December 5, when Christmas exams begin.

Regina Students' Union president Don Anderson said at Archer's press conference he will support a move to close down the entire university. Students thus far have refrained from interfering with the academic functions of the university.

The annual convention of the Saskatchewan New Democratic Party (NDP) held in Saskatoon November 16-19 passed a motion calling for the autonomy of each campus (Regina and Saskatoon) and equal representation on students, faculty and the community on all levels of the university's governing committees.

The occupying students have received messages of support from the Saskatchewan Waffle, the Regina New Democratic Youth, Memorial University Student Union, Saskatoon campus Student Union, the Regina Allied Printing Trades Council and the National Farmers Union.

The Allied Printing Trades declared in their press release that "the university must be made to serve the needs of the people of Saskatchewan, and until real control of the university lies in the hands of students, the community and faculty, this shall not be possible."

Heidelberg

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Moscow team to visit

One of Russia's top hockey teams, the "Moscow Selects" will play against the Laurentian University's Voyageur Hockey Team in Sudbury at the Arena on Sunday, December 17, 1972.

Since the disbanding of the Soviet National Team which lost to "Team Canada" at the end of September, the "Moscow Selects" have to be considered the cream of the new crop who are ready to step up the Soviet National Team. The Selects, during their 12-day visit to Canada, will play six games against top-flight Junior and Senior hockey stars in Ontario and Quebec. The game with Laurentian on December 17 is the only contest with an inter-collegiate team. The Voyageurs are rated strong contenders this year for the national inter-collegiate title.

Tickets for the Moscow-Voyageur game have been secured by the Sudbury YMCA. The Y has in turn spread tickets for sale throughout the entire Sudbury District and is promoting amongst the youth of the community interest in the game and the Voyageurs. Tickets are available from Local Y Community Chairmen in Levack, Onaping, Lively, Copper Cliff, Garson and at the Sudbury Y Downtown, as well as the Sudbury Arena Box Office. All of this has been possible through the cooperation of the C.A.H.A., the Sudbury Arena, and particularly, the Laurentian University of Sudbury's Department of Physical Education and Health.

Students are urged to buy tickets immediately before they are all sold out.

Need systems managed

by Arvind Ransal

University systems are uncoordinated, badly administered, and badly marketed in the province of Ontario. Presently, I happen to be a graduate student at one of the Universities of Northern Ontario.

One of the largest problems facing the student is reconciling the demands made upon him by the administrative and academic policies to his own goals in education.

The bureaucracy associated with the conventional operation of a university or for that matter any large organization is suffocating for what I will term the new breed of student. By this term I do not imply radicalism or activism but rather an informed individual who has clearly defined personal reasons for his attending university.

Here I would like to disagree with the comments made by Dr. E.J. Monahan, President of Laurentian University, Sudbury. He said, "Other universities are recruiting in the Sudbury area without notifying Laurentian." This statement was made to the province's Committee on University Affairs on November 13, 1972.

My interpretation of Dr. Monahan's statement is that no university should be permitted to advertise in Laurentian University's territory. The reason for this is that the grants for a university are determined partially by enrollment. Students lured away from Laurentian would have the effect of decreasing the government grant available to the university. The result of such migration over a long term would mean the closing of Laurentian University. I say GOOD.

If a university offers inferior courses of study, inferior lecturing staff or inferior facilities - or lacks the ability to convince people of its excellence - then the student is better off elsewhere.

There is too much regionalism and provincialism in Canada in the field of education. Unless drastic steps are immediately taken for improving the situation the matter would become agangerine and probably backfire.

I strongly recommend that the educational sphere should become a federally controlled issue and the field of education should entirely be taken off from all the provinces. This in return could bring Standardized Educational Level in all the provinces of Canada and could eliminate a lot of

undesired bureaucratic dictation. Because of the present existing bureaucratic administration students are continuously harrassed and victimized for attending university for no fault of their own.

Most of the present university system is too conservative and outdated. It needs a lot of reformation.

In the so called free countries of the world, university systems function like any other business would function. It is like any other medium scale industry where the product displayed in the market attracts customers and determines the quality of the product and indirectly rates a company.

World industries are going through processes of transitions. And these transitions are happening every now and then and the industries accept new innovations to keep themselves in the market due to competitors. Why can't a university accept the same procedure?

Universities in my opinion should follow a marketing, management, sales and advertising plan. Such an endeavor would help them in setting objective and attaining set goals.

True scientific management requires a mental revolution on the parts of management, faculty members and the students. Their objectives must come before plans, plans before actions, and check-ups after orders.

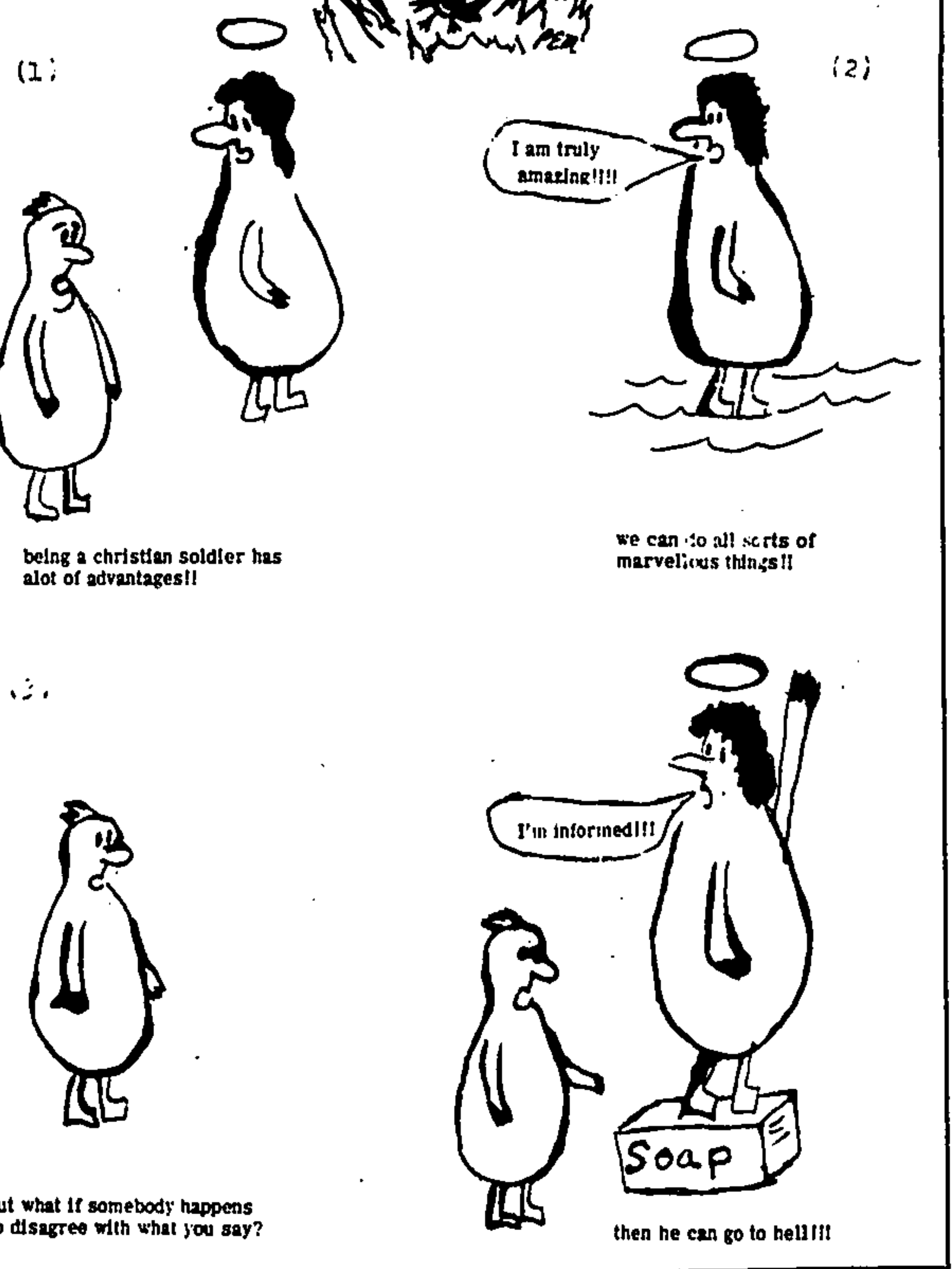
Genuine progress should be the most important theme at all levels. Authority should also be matched at all levels with responsibility.

I feel if (Laurentian University) this university wants improvements then it will have to improve itself. To improve its own standards it will have to go through a legitimate educational revolution.

These are the following suggestions that I feel are necessary from my point of view:

1. offer better facilities to the students irrespective of the region.
2. better public relation policies.
3. flexible planning for better growth and fast results.
4. hire the best qualified professors to cope with the present generation;
5. quality control at all levels of the administration.
6. more liberal policy.
7. better organizational chart.
8. better personnel policy.
9. better advertising.
10. better human relations.
11. end of bureaucracy.
12. all possible efforts to give justice to its students.

By Bill Scandian



this column is dedicated to the staff of the sheaf.

LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY STUDENTS WELCOME!!

HOST RENT-A-CAR WE WOULD WELCOME THE OPPORTUNITY TO ANSWER ALL QUESTIONS YOU COULD ASK ABOUT CAR RENTALS. SIMPLY CALL 675-3328 AND FIND OUT HOW INEXPENSIVE IT REALLY IS TO RENT A NEW CAR! **HOST Rent-A-Car**

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has refused to negotiate with its striking employees for six months. Intimidation, threats and arrogance have characterized the company's approach to the predominantly female work force.

Help Dare workers protect their union and win a fair contract.

DON'T BUY DARE COOKIES!

(and tell your friends not to either)

Board of Regents won't collect compulsory student fees

ST. JOHN'S (CUP) -- Richard Cashin, president of the Newfoundland Fish, Food and Allied Workers Union (NFFAWU) gave solid support on November 21 to the students occupying the arts and administration building at Memorial University.

After a morning press conference in the NFFAWU Hall,

Cashin drew a standing ovation from about 600 students following a speech in the occupied building later that day.

The students are occupying the building to protest a Board of Regents decision to discontinue collection of compulsory student union fees - a decision reached without any consultation or negotiations with the students.

Cashin accused university president Lord Stephen Taylor of using "outlandish rhetoric and McCarthyite tactics" in defence of his stand to refuse to negotiate with the students. The NFFAWU president pointed out similarities between the situation at Memorial now and the one at Burgeo - a small Newfoundland community - last year.

Cashin called on the members of the Newfoundland House of Assembly to take action on the matter, saying "now is the time for a reaffirmation of the principles upon which they were elected."

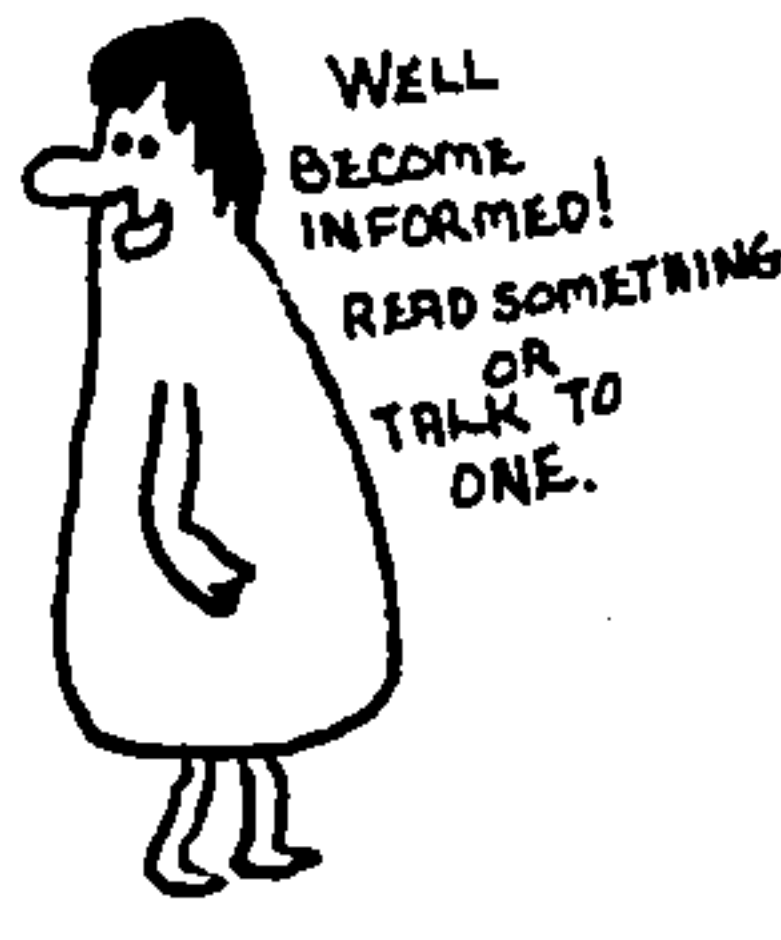
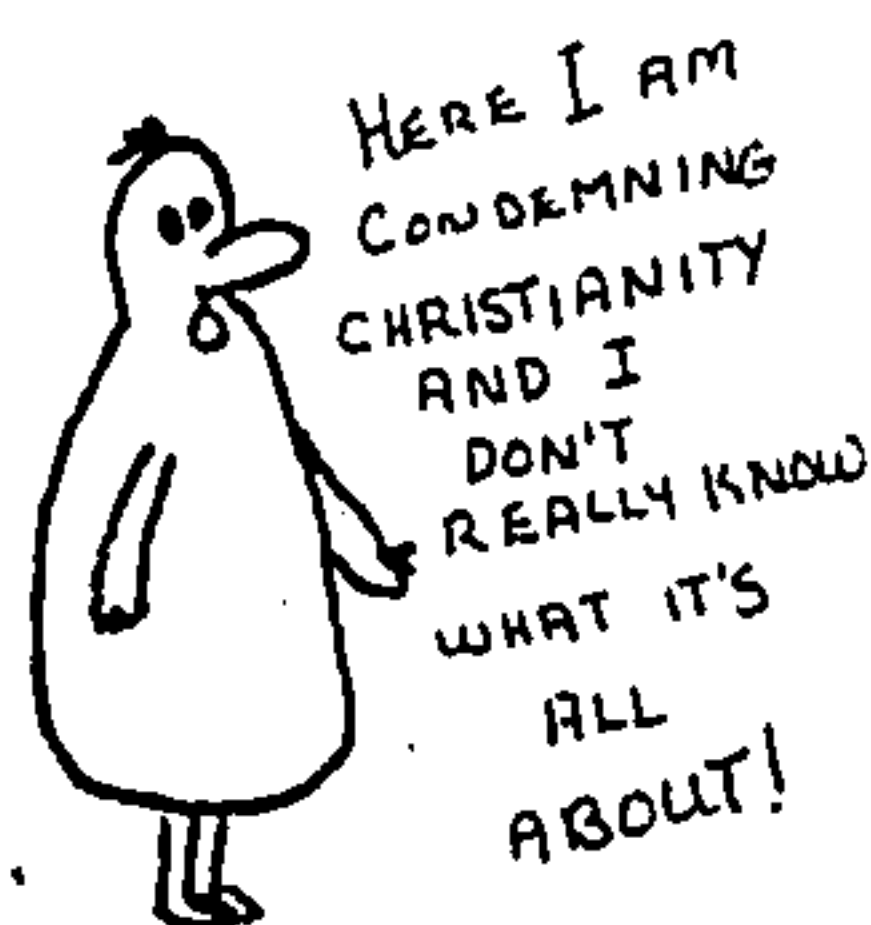
Meanwhile, over 90 per cent of the 600 people attending a general meeting of university residence students voted to support the idea of a two-day student strike. Before calling such a strike, the students will hold a general student meeting on November 22 to discuss the proposal.

If support warrants such action, students will picket the academic buildings and stay away from classes on November 23 and 24, in sympathy with the principle of self determination espoused by the

occupying students. This will be an attempt to "bring the issue to a head" and force the university to take action to end the stalemate.

So far, only the students have shown any willingness to negotiate. The administration has refused to become involved in any negotiations unless the students vacate the building first - a demand the students are not willing to agree with.

Members of MUNFA (Memorial University of Newfoundland Faculty Association) voted 70-50 against a strongly worded resolution which would have wholeheartedly supported the occupation while sharply criticizing the Board of Regents. MUNFA represents only about 65 per cent of Memorial faculty members.



FOR THE WAGES OF SIN IS DEATH;
BUT THE GIFT OF GOD IS ETERNAL
LIFE THROUGH JESUS CHRIST OUR LORD.

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THE FIFTH COLUMN

by Richard W. Woodley (with love)

When we speak of a morality based on personal fulfillment, freedom, and peace, we imply that these things are lacking in our present society, and indeed they are.

One of the major reasons for the lack of human fulfillment in our society is the alienation of the individual from his or her daily existence.

Karl Marx documented this alienation as it referred to human work. With the development of capitalism, along with the demise of the handicraft system, the individual's work was no longer a part of the individual - it was no longer his or her own creation but that of the capitalist. The human labourer became only a cog in the capitalist's machine.

In modern day capitalism this is even more developed as work has become merely a means to an end. One works to live (provide a means of subsistence) and to provide a means (financial) of buying entertainment (pleasure?) when one is not working. The worker does not receive fulfillment from his or her work.

But alienation has gone further in our society, with attempts to structure all time and all activities for the individual. Leisure is indeed becoming increasingly alienated and often focused on the worship of artificial culture via the mass media.

Education itself is also alienated from the student (or perhaps consumer) as it is no longer a personal process of self-fulfillment and development but rather a process of training for an alienating job in society.

The alienation of our society is seen in the legislation of our lives - our work is structured for us by the capitalist - our leisure is structured for us by the capitalist pleasure industry - our culture is structured for us by the capitalist mass media and our interpersonal relations are structured for us by moral norms aimed at protecting and perpetuating the capitalist status quo.

Breaking away from such a system is extremely difficult. Our concepts of happiness and "good" have been developed (via socialization) to fit into the system. But happiness that is based on something outside the individual is not the same as personal fulfillment based on what is inside the individual.

down er up

With the recent controversy surrounding the removal of the CPR tracks from the downtown area, perhaps it would prove profitable to investigate another alternative to removing the tracks.

At present the tracks grace the downtown area much like Harlem graces the city of New York. Much has been said about their removal, but nothing has yet been done.

Noted politician, Jim Jerome, has stated that the federal government has allocated funds for civic improvement, and that this money could be used to remove our tracks. The point being that the removal of the tracks would greatly enhance the downtown area of Sudbury.

About the only thing that would enhance the downtown area would be a re-located great fire of Chicago.

To say that Sudbury resembles the boon of Dawson city during the gold rush is perhaps a little unfair. But, that it does indeed resemble the Black Hole of Calcutta would be a little closer to the truth. Of course, no slur upon the people of Calcutta is intended.

We have buildings in the downtown area that fall between the two expletives of pretty and ugly. This leaves us with the description of our city as being "pretty ugly."

Our architecture is old enough to be hazardous and atrociously inept as far as occupancy goes, however, we have not yet

reached that stage known quaintly as antique. Probably because the buildings do not resemble any great period of Canadian architecture, but rather the motley collection of shacks from every conceivable depression period in history. This could be considered a great moment in Canadian architecture, but one that most architects would love to forget. It is sometimes known as "early Canadian depression."

That is not to say that we do not have some new and innovative ideas present in the Sudbury landscape. Why we have a stretch of new pavement at least once every mile or so. We have the Brady street expressway that is an innovation by itself. A lovely piece of road construction that opens onto death valley at one end, and Hooterville at the other.

We have the only city in Ontario that does not have a systematic street light set up. How often has a light turned green, and after travelling some fifty feet, the next one is already red? That is, of course, if you have the good fortune to be able to negotiate the pot holes, and if the street does in fact, have any street lights at all.

Perhaps an idea should be presented rather than remove the tracks, we remove the cars. The CPR has never been able to understand why we want to interrupt train travel with automobiles anyway, and since the roads are virtually impassable, why keep the cars?

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CAUTION: ON FOR ALLEGEDLY TRUE

Basketball Vees defeat York and Ryerson

A flustered York coach threw up his arms in seeming despair after Friday night's 90-65 loss against the Vees, in a game played at the Ben Avery Phys-ed Complex.

"Laurentian played really well—they dominated the boards, out-hustled us and shot well," stated Coach Bob McKinney. He then went on to say, "I think that man for man we're just as good if not better than Laurentian, but we're just not playing the way we should be. I don't know what the problem is."

Well, the problem was that the Vees came up with one of their best first half performances in four years, as they scored an incredible 51 points, while limiting the York contingent to 28. The first five minutes of the game saw excellent shooting by the Vees, as they assimilated 7 consecutive baskets without a miss and accumulated a 16 point lead before the game was minutes old.

To complicate matters even more for York, the Laurentian defence played a very tight game and constantly frustrated the York offence by picking off both passes and rebounds. As Coach Shields put it after the game, "we had really good pressure on the ball and York as a result made mistakes."

Probably York's biggest single problem in the game was Laurentian's star guard, Guy Vetric. Dribbling around and through their defence Vetric notched 32 points and controlled the pace of the game. He also had a great day on defence stopping the York guards effectively and as well came up with several steals. And when the York defence kept Vetric on the outside, he potted baskets from there with his accurate shooting.

"It's pretty hard to play a man to man defence against a team that has a guard that can dribble like Vetric," remarked Shields.

But the highlight of the game was the team play of the Voy-

ageurs. They passed the ball around well, particularly in the offensive zone and had the York defence off balance for most of the night. And Laurentian's defense hasn't been stronger in the four years I've been watching them.

Bench strength has also been a pleasant surprise for Coach Shields. Both Mike Visser and Mike Grady came up with respectable performances, showing good rebounding, a department that Shields was very worried about during the early season. It now appears that the Vees have four good forwards to choose from when it comes to tough games.

Another performance worthy of mention was that of George Chandler, who slowed down the tempo of the game in the last half and set up his team-mates in the offensive zone.

Point getters for the Vees aside from Vetric were: Mel Bishop with 15, Paul Mosseau 11, Mike Grady 8, Mike Visser 6, George Chandler 4 and Eric Anderson with 4. Dan Cattapan also chipped in ten points.

Last year's basketball team could have been compared to a boxer whose main asset was a good punch. If he hit his opponent everyone in the place knew it and conversely if he missed... The problem was that last year's team missed considerably.

This season's version of the basketball Voyageurs can be compared to a flock of hungry mice eating a hunk of cheese in unison. If one mouse has an upset stomach, the others make up for it.

That was pretty well the story Saturday night, as the Vees handed the Ryerson Rams an 82-42 setback and consolidated their stand of first place in the eastern division of the OUAA.

To describe the game as the epitome of grace and excellence

on the basketball court would be over doing it. It was, as Coach Shields observed "a scrappy game with lots of turnovers."

Nevertheless the game demonstrated that Laurentian's bench strength will get them points. The problem with the team in Saturday's game was that their shooting left something to be desired. No one player had a hot night, although five different players scored 10 or more points.

Although Coach Shields was relatively satisfied with the performance of his team he noted that "we weren't getting set for the second or third shots". He did, however, have praise for the play of George Chandler and Mike Visser, both who played aggressive ball when they were on the court.

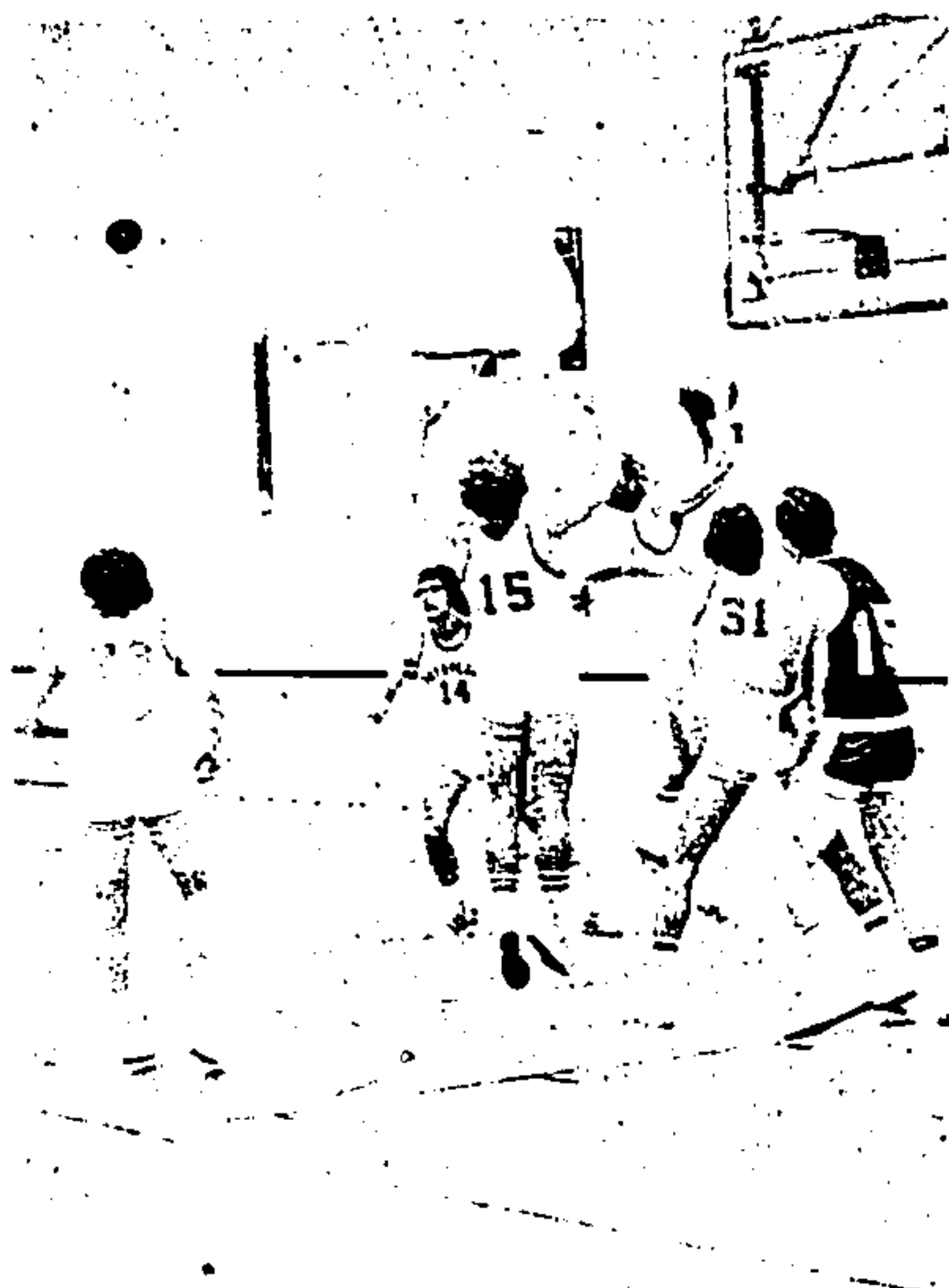
Both Bob Murphy and Joe Coreleo scored their first points as Voyageurs, while Stan Lang couldn't seem to get his shots through the hoop.

All the forwards had difficulty scoring from underneath the basket, particularly Mike Grady. However, Ryerson defenders seemed at times overly enthusiastic when defending against Laurentian's forwards.

For Laurentian's Eric Anderson it was a unique night. "I fouled out with four minutes to go in the first half. I've never done that in my life before," he stated after the game.

For Laurentian's George Chandler a great night was ruined, when he was tackled soccer style by a Ryerson player at the side lines and incurred an ankle injury. Hopefully it isn't broken.

Laurentian's point getters were: Guy Vetric 19, Mike Visser 16, Dan Cattapan and Mel Bishop 12, George Chandler 10, Mike Grady and Eric Anderson 4, Joe Coreleo and Paul Mosseau 2 and Bob Murphy with one.



This picture shows Mike Visser snaring a rebound in the alumni game. (14) is Guy Vetric, (23) Mel Bishop and (21) is Paul Mosseau. (15) is Bob Gouley. This picture also describes a crying need for a sports photographer who is willing to attend games regularly. Lambda has cameras and will supply film for anyone interested.

The basketball Vees have won five games straight, including a win against the alumni, two wins over York and one each against the U of T Blues and Ryerson Rams. This weekend the Vees travel to the States where they will play Saginaw Valley. The week after they will be hosts to an improved Blues team from Toronto. Guy Vetric and Mel Bishop are the top scorers to date, although scoring is fairly well distributed among the team members.

Voyageur of the Week:

Frank "Pie" Hamill

by Guy Valade,
Past President - Blue and Gold
Society

Frank is a Sudbury native from quite a hockey family.

His dad, "Red" Hamill, starred with the Chicago Black Hawks, held the captain's duties on the team and later coached the Hawks.

"Pie" has a brother who played with Denver University, another who played with the Sudbury Wolves last season and is presently with Moe Bartoli at Columbus, Ohio.

His younger brother is playing minor hockey in Sudbury.

Hamill is one of few players to play 5 years of Jr. "A" hockey with the Toronto Marlboros. He was drafted by the Montreal Canadiens after his junior days, spent one season in International League with Muskegon and Fort Wayne.

Pie is presently here at Laurentian, due to the efforts of Coach Porter, where he is able to combine a university degree with hockey.

Last year, Frank led the Voyageurs in scoring with 27 goals and 35 assists in 26 games played and was selected to the OUAA all-star team at right wing.

He has been switched by coach Jack Porter from right wing to centre and this move has paid off to date - 16 goals and 10 assists in 9 games.

According to coach Porter, Frank has matured considerably as a hockey player and is a great team player and a fierce competitor.

In picking Frank as the Voyageur of the Week, the selecting committee of the Blue and Gold Society followed the Voyageur and Society guideline, which is:

"The Voyageur of the Week at Laurentian is a person, male or female, that the selecting committee has observed as a person contributing of himself or herself, over and above the call of duty, to the athletic programme, be it actively in a team, committee, or in the background."

In closing, the committee believes that Frank is truly a Voyageur.

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Ryerson should quit league

Ed Taylor scores three, leads Vees to 14-4 win

"Why I've seen a drowned worm on a fish hook get better results than that," commented a potato farmer from the Valley. He was referring to the rather dismal effort the Ryerson Rams hockey team put forward in last Sunday's game, when they went down to a 14-4 defeat.

That the Laurentian club could even think of letting in four goals against such opposition would be shameful, but that it should happen is extraordinarily incredible.

Ryerson in fact, netted the first marker at the eight minute mark of the opening period after some sloppy play in front of the Voyageur goal. Walt Coburn was the opportunist for the Rams.

This seemed to awaken the Vees and stimulated Dave Morris to score the equalizer at 8:42. Bill Best's hard slapshot three minutes later put the Vees in front and before the period was over the home team banged in two more, Mike Fox and John Vanderburg being the marksmen.

The most productive period scoring wise for the Vees turned out to be the second one, in which they put six goals past the Ryerson netminder. Leading the Vees was that frustrated speedster who couldn't score on breakaways, on rebounds or into empty nets a mere week ago. Ed "Cyclone" Taylor ended a long drought by netting two goals in the second and one in the third. He had an assist as well. Other Laurentian goal getters in that period were Mike Hannon, Randy Gregory, Bill Best and John Precious.

That period was also Ryerson's most productive as they netted two, Ken McAuley and Jeff Spratt banging the puck past netminder Pete Kostek. The defence was inconspicuous in their absence.

In the third period, John Granton replaced Mike Quart in the nets, in a move that was undoubtedly made to shake up the Ryerson offence. The Vees made Granton look quite good as they missed numerous

scoring opportunities, but all good things end and in this case it was John Precious' breakaway that foiled a hapless Ryerson goaltender.

But that awe inspiring Ryerson offence cashed in once more, when Bob Downey sneaked the puck past Kostek. John Globensky, Mike Hanon and Ed Taylor repelled for the Vees. Total shots on net favored the Vees 50-17.

Rumour has it that Ryerson is presently experimenting with a new hockey system that will revolutionize the puck game. The trick is that they let the opposition score a few goals to make them feel overconfident, then they roar back with 9 or 10 as a result of the slackening defence the opponent has been lulled into. Unfortunately, this move backfired in their game Sunday as they scored the first goal. Ryerson's coach was infuriated that Walt Coburn could have such poor sense and team spirit, thusly ruining the game plan. Nevertheless, Ryerson decided to stick to it, but couldn't get untracked after the thirteenth Laurentian goal. That they scored four goals is an indication that their new approach has some merit. However, one must also consider that their 11-1 loss to Queen's coupled with their 15-2 defeat at the hands of the U of T Blues, would suggest that they should abandon their novel approach.

I talked to Coach Jack Porter after the game. "Well," stated the Vees' coach, "it's tough to play sharp, sound hockey when you know that you can score almost at will. I thought that Bill Best played a terrific game, along with Dave Morris. It's pretty tough for a coach to be disappointed after his team scores 14 goals."

It's always nice to see your team score 14 goals, but when the calibre of the opposition is that poor, you wonder why Ryerson continues to stay in the league. Surely neither the Vees nor the

Rams enjoy playing in a game that is won before the first puck is dropped.

I think that Ryerson should seriously consider leaving university competition in hockey and joining the college group. Perhaps they feel that being part of the university competition is prestigious in some way - well, getting bombed by 10-15 goals a game in and game

out, is not my impression of prestige.

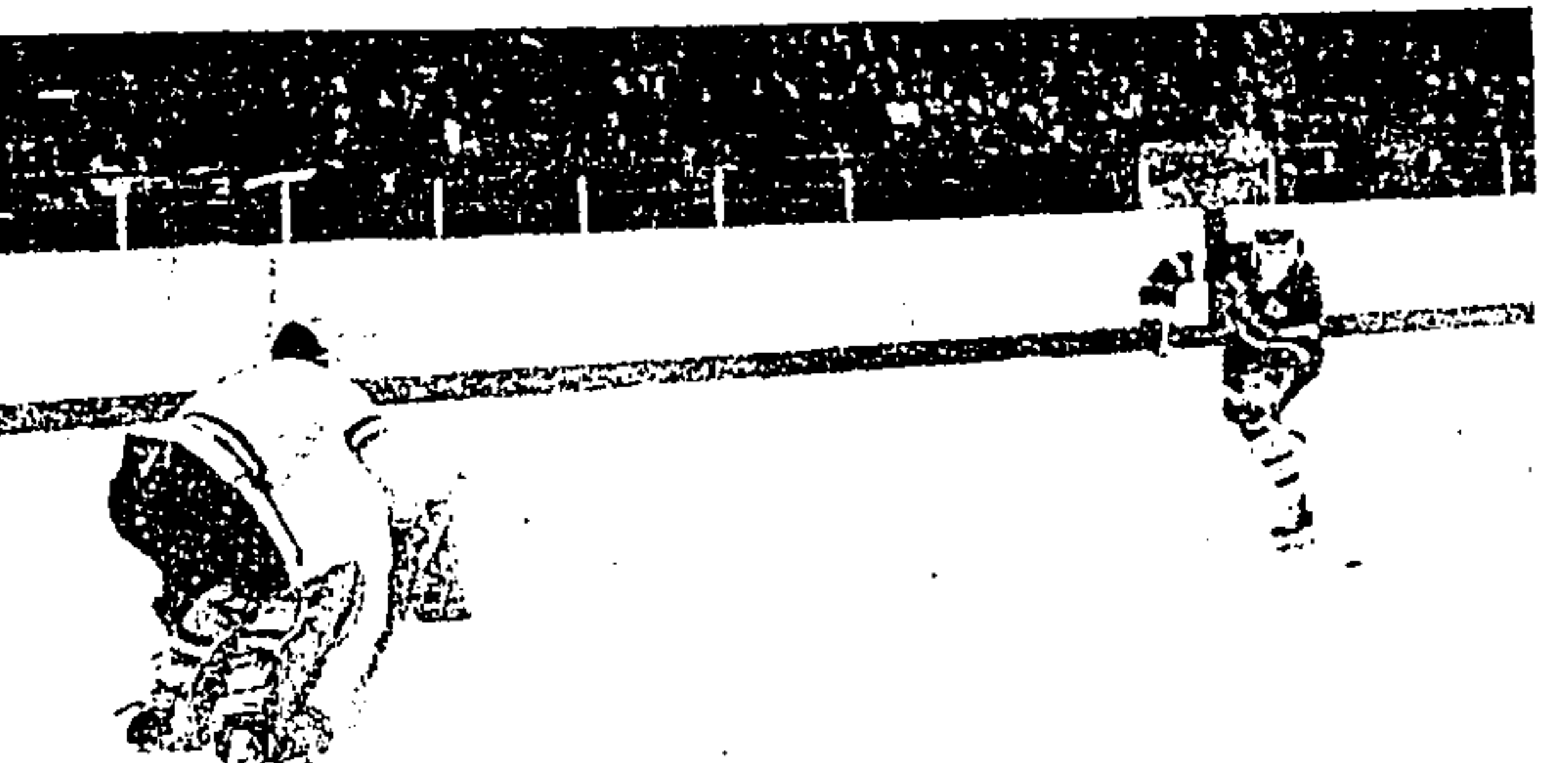
The last couple of years have been dismal ones for the Rams hockey team and hit an all-time low last year when they were pulverized 27-0 by York University. Why the Ryerson athletic department allows a team to be humiliated game after game is

beyond me. The time has come for Ryerson to pack it in as far as hockey competition with the other universities is concerned.

This week the Vees play their toughest away games, as they tackle the University of Toronto Varsity Blues on Friday night and the vastly improved Waterloo Warriors on Saturday.



Ed Taylor missed on this attempt against Queen's but netted three in Sunday's game.



John Precious scored on this breakaway against the Gaels. He had four points in the Ryerson game.

Soo Steelers win senior title 26-8

What is happening in this mad football world of ours? A couple of weeks ago Ottawa comes out in the first game of a two game total point series and completely destroys the Hamilton Tiger Cats, favoured to win both games with relative ease. Then on the following day the Saskatchewan Rough Riders silence the whole city of Winnipeg by eaking out a last second victory over the Big Blue, who dominated the Western Conference throughout the season.

But the greatest upset in the football world this year took place in the Steel City, affectionately known by northerners as Sault Ste. Marie. The highly favoured adversary or the villain in our case, the London Lords, came on to the frozen turf of the Queen Elizabeth Field, filled with confidence. This exhibition of cockiness manifested itself to the point of blindness, when the London coach apparently announced that he was willing to bet up to a thousand dollars that this piddling Soo team would score nary a point. Nay, not a single point!

Bonnie Prince Charlie once said, "We can't lose, God's on our side." seconds before his troops were smashed and trampled

and sent into a howling defeat.

What happened to the London Lords? you might ask, as the Soo Steelers handed them a royal defeat by hammering them 26-8. Stated Peter Kotyk, who was picked up by the Steelers along with Laurentian's Barry Magill, "They were over confident, while the Soo was fired up. We stuck it to 'em."

To further rub it in, the London

Lords scored their only points in the game with 37 seconds remaining, making one wonder why the Soo coach didn't at least bet ten or so dollars that the Lords wouldn't get on the scoreboard.

In defeating the Lords, the Soo became Eastern Canadian Senior Football Champions. Due to costs they will not play the Western winners.

Penrose out of hospital

Brian Penrose spent almost five days in the hospital as a result of an injury incurred two weeks ago against Queen's University.

Penrose, a defenceman for the Vees and second highest point scorer, collided with a Queen's player by the boards close to the Laurentian hockey bench. He managed to get off the ice on his own power, but serious abdominal pains resulted in an emergency trip to the hospital, after the conclusion of the game.

Talking to Penrose during the

latter part of last week revealed that he had suffered a bruised spleen and that his kidney had been inflicted with a slight tear, causing internal bleeding.

Although Penrose was at Sunday's game, he did not play and whether or not he will see action within the next couple of weeks appears to be doubtful, although Brian himself seemed rather optimistic.

Laurentian has been hard hit with injuries this year. In Sunday's game Tim Hanson and Ken Richardson were not dressed.

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